

Business men and farmers have the most important dinner date of the year at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, October 20, in Hope's Fair park.

The occasion is a banquet honoring the Hope Chamber of Commerce Pasture Improvement Program, and the Arkansas Balanced Farming Competition—local winners in both categories being announced at that time.

Principal speaker will be C. Hamilton Moses, president of the State Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. Moses is bringing with him a delegation of the nation's leading financial reporters and metropolitan press photographers.

No greater occasion for nationwide publicity ever has been given our town and section.

Hope wants to be sure that its county and state territory put their best foot forward the night of October 20.

The way to do it is to get out a banquet crowd of 200 or more.

Telephone Hope Chamber of Commerce and make your ticket guarantee.

This is state and community advertising that money won't buy—but it can be had for nothing if every business man gets on the line today and helps guarantee a big and enthusiastic crowd.

Composite Wall Street Picture Is Enough to Scare Us Silly

By JAMES THRASHER

It may turn out that 1918 was, among other things, the year of the Wall Street mystery. It's a mystery to us, at any rate.

The more we read the political speeches and the news from abroad, the more we keep asking ourselves: What is Wall Street?

We don't mean the canyon-like structure and its neighborhood, which the New York Stock Exchange and some of our biggest banking and brokerage houses call home. We mean the group of men who are allegedly running the country in a manner which, if you believe all you read, is truly amazing.

Let's take Russia's Wall Street first. Russia's Wall Street is spoiling for a fight. It is the author of America's "imperialistic" plans to enslave all Europe, crush the Soviet Union, and make itself richer in the process.

Then there is Henry Wallace's Wall Street. Mr. Wallace is a capitalist and admits it. What's more, his left-wing admirers boast, he's the only one of the presidential candidates who ever met a payroll.

But Mr. Wallace's Wall Street is not only pinning for war and plotting Russia's downfall. It is also running this government. It's the head coach of the "war" members of the group that seems to include all American except Mr. Wallace.

Now we come to Mr. Truman's Wall Street. That Wall Street is not running the government now, but it will be when the voters select Mr. Dewey. It is not doing any war mongering, but it is intent upon a domestic program that would lead inevitably to depression.

We also have President Peron's Wall Street. The Argentine dictator says that there was a plot to assassinate him and overthrow his government, hatched by a former American Embassy employee in Buenos Aires and "foreign capitalist interests." The boys enclosed in quotation marks surely didn't have anybody else but Wall Street.

President Peron's Wall Street, he says, "wanted another Bagota here."

This composite picture of Wall Street resembles the composite picture of the elephant given by the six blind Indians after each had examined a different portion of the beast with his hands.

Judging from this picture, Wall Street is violently opposed to both the left and the right. It is planning a winged extension against Communist Russia. But it also planned to exterminate a fascist-type dictator and create "another Bagota" in Buenos Aires.

The composite Wall Street is running our government and dictating its policy. Only it isn't really. It's really working its head off to turn out the present government so it can run the next one.

We've noticed that the Wall Street stock market takes a dive any time that a war scare is really severe. We've also noticed that the big bankers and brokers seem to prosper, along with most everybody else, when there is no depression and industry and agriculture are busy and people have money to spend.

Once above, this probably doesn't explain anything.

All we can say is that if the composite picture of Wall Street is anywhere near true, it sure is a wonder that the big bankers and brokers could be so dumb and still have made all that money.

State Official Resigns From Position

Little Rock, Oct. 13 —(AP)—Chief Deputy Secretary of State David D. Glover, Jr., resigned today, effective Jan. 1.

Secretary of State C. G. Hall said he had offered the position to Eugene Baker, chairman of the state board of review and an executive secretary to Governor Laney. Baker said he would confer with the governor before deciding whether to accept.

Glover said he would discuss his future plans late in December. A native of Madison, he has been in the Secretary of State's office for 12 years.

Baker, who formerly lived at Newport, has served in the Arkansas House of Representatives and Arkansas Senate. During the war he was a first lieutenant in the army.

He also is a former state parole director.

Finds Russian Iron Curtain Extends to U.S.

Dewey Gets Egg Treatment in Illinois

En route with Dewey to Oklahoma City, Oct. 13 —(AP)—Southern Railway Co. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a "Wallace" woman, a flying tomato and rotten eggs last night as he headed for Oklahoma with 13 speeches on his program.

Dewey was beset by a mishap at the flying tomato, Wallace woman, flying tomato and rotten eggs last night as he headed for Oklahoma with 13 speeches on his program.

That's the first lunatic I've had for an engine, the Republican presidential candidate commented.

"He probably should be shot at sunrise," Dewey added, "but we'll let him off this time since nobody was hurt."

Officials at Louisville and Nashville railroad identified the chief engineer of the GOP special as Lee Tindle of Evansville, Ind. Tindle and road officials made no comment.

At Mt. Vernon, Ill., in a Southern Illinois sector generally regarded as friendly territory, Dewey was the target of two flying tomatoes. The candidate's security patrol said youngsters lobbed vegetables from a nearby roof and promptly ran.

R. L. Biles, porter on the seventh car away from Dewey's, reported the train also was pelted with eggs at Beaucoups where the train backing-up incident occurred.

"They were rotten. I know, because I could smell them," Biles told reporters.

Officials, whose train was struck by one covering the radio two weeks ago, took no notice of the tomato-heaving incident. Hea did not learn immediately of the egg tossing.

At Mt. Vernon, near West Frankfort, where Dewey is a Progressive party candidate, for U. S. senator from Illinois, Curtis MacDougall, was driven out of town by stonethrowers who broke through several weeks ago.

Dewey in his speeches, continued on his theme that only the Republican party can convince the world that the United States is not "flattering" in its policy of peace.

He used the American people "cast off the shackles of confusion and defeatism and despair" by electing a Republican administration in November.

At Madison, witnesses estimated a half dozen tomatoes were lobbed toward Dewey and his party on the train's rear platform. Mayor Harry Bishop said the candidate's trousers and his own were splattered. A listener standing in the group caught a direct hit.

"It was a great shame that it had to happen after the big effort that had been made to have Governor Dewey stop in Mt. Vernon," Mayor Bishop said.

In the interest of delivery in Oklahoma City, Dewey asserted that the United States "in the interest of national security" must increase its potential oil producing capacity.

"Because of our present needs, we have no reserve productive capacity today to help cushion the shock of any emergency," he said.

"Our peace-time demands are actually so great that the United States has become a net importer of petroleum. Obviously, the time has come when to be careless with our oil reserves is to gamble with our country's security at home and abroad, oil is of vital importance to everyone of us."

In the interest of our national security we must increase our potential oil producing capacity. We must go on with research in the development of better methods of refining and secondary recovery, so that we can realize the full potential of our oil supplies."

In addition the nominee asserted that America, if she is to remain free, must be strong.

That his administration, if elected in November, will back its diplomatic representatives by letting them "know that America is not divided."

"That the abundance of American food be maintained and we are going to broaden our horizons of opportunity x x x."

That the nation must "pay more attention to maintaining and improving our natural resources."

That "we must maintain the integrity of the land x x x and fight with everything we have against erosion, plant disease and destructive pests."

At Vinita, his first stop in Oklahoma, Dewey told a trainload of estimated by police at 2,500 persons that the "tense situation" in the world today demands a change in administration.

"It's the most important thing in the world today, win the peace," he declared, adding:

"We need a government which understands the nature of the peace problems of war and peace."

He urged the election of a Republican administration.

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(In today's article, Mrs. Kasenkina finds America, with its wealth, a land of sharp contrasts to the Soviets and is amazed by the wonders of a five and ten cent store. But even here she discovers the long shadow of the NKVD terror blacking out the sunny promise of life in a "fairyl-land.")

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA Edited by Isaac Don Levine

INSTALLMENT 16

Within two weeks of my arrival in the United States I found myself enclosed by the iron curtain which shuts out all Soviet assignments abroad, but which remains invisible to the people in whose midst they live.

I first saw New York at dawn on June 15, 1946, from the Soviet freighter Kirov, a former Liberty ship. Being just a plain teacher, and not a Soviet bureaucrat, I had spent some seven weeks traveling from Moscow to America with long stopovers at Black Sea ports, apart on board ship in Marseilles and Gibraltar.

"The natural science teacher is there," was the word that spread in the Soviet colony as soon as I was conducted to the diplomatic school on East 87th Street at Park Avenue where I was quartered in a pleasant room. Vice Consul Sorokin assigned a teacher, Valentina Gribova, to act as my escort. She had been a teacher in the United States for a while, and it was not long before I discovered that she was a member of the Communist party.

My first contact with life in America was a visit to a delicatessen store. I could not believe my eyes at the sight of all the meats and other food products. Everything seemed so cheap to me, with no ration cards, and no queues in line for everything. My companion looked askance at my uncontrolled exuberance.

I was taken on a tour of the parkway along the Hudson River, from paradise to the fabulous traffic against the background of great natural beauty. To think that all these myriads of automobiles were being driven by capitalists! Could it be that the United States was a capitalist, I mused.

Next I went on a shopping trip to some of the leading department stores. The variety of goods offered was simply breath-taking. There were no limits to what anyone could buy and that the stock was inexhaustible, seemed incredible to one who was accustomed to standing in line in Moscow, waiting to be told that the article you had been waiting for was all sold out. And what Moscow teacher could afford to shop in the best department store there—Moscov?

A wonder of wonders was the five-and-ten cent store on Fifth Avenue where I was taken. A Soviet citizen in her sweetest dreams cannot conjure up such a profusion of everyday goods, and that it was the United States outside did not clean out the shelves and the counters in a mad rush such as would occur in Moscow were such a magic store to be opened.

What is what the United States gives its people? I remarked to my guide. This was heresy, especially since it was the unwritten law among all the Communist officials to run down everything American. Teachers and Communists stocked up with more American goods than the ordinary Soviet citizens, and yet they were the loudest in berating American merchandise as compared with Russia.

On a walk through Central Park, Orlova casually asked me: "What kind of a tree is this? And what's that?" I quickly perceived that I was being given a test in natural science. There were other questions about plants and flowers. I had occasion to show off my knowledge to the ignorant Communist girl when I pointed out to her that in America there are different species of trees than in Russia. I had no trouble in identifying the various flowers and shrubs, and obviously made a deep impression on her.

This examination was clearly inspired by the local bureaucrats who did not altogether trust the Moscow authorities. Suppose I had a "pull" back home and managed to get for myself a jacket to America as so many Communist teachers did? They earned it through denunciation, spying and similar services for Soviet dignitaries.

That I was to live in a little Soviet America grew apparent almost at once when it came to the question of how to handle one's mail back home. Of the dozen teachers in our school some had mail-tracked letters to their folks in Russia, though the United States post office. These innocents had dropped their letters in an ordinary mailbox. We were all called together and given this broad hint: "We understand that some of our teachers are sending letters through the United States mail. Why not send it through the Soviet diplomatic pouch?"

We took this as an order, knowing full well that our mail would be required in the Soviet consulate when we turned it in, and realizing that failure to do so would entail severe penalty. It also meant that I could not write the truth about America. An enthusiastic description of world subject was to be submitted as a counter-revolutionary.

Together with the censorship of mail went a ban on subscribing to American newspapers. Only one New York paper, the Daily Times, was allowed.

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Official Greeter Getting Workout in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Oct. 13 —(AP)—The Republicans are sure getting a lot of work out of Roy Turner, the 100 per cent Democratic governor of Oklahoma.

Every time a big Republican like Tom Dewey comes to Oklahoma, hospitality forces Turner down to the station to glad-hand them.

First it was Earl Warren. Today it's Dewey himself.

And tomorrow it'll be Harold Stassen.

Since Turner is national president of the Truman-Barkley clubs, you can imagine how happy this makes him.

Today it wasn't so bad. If the thought of shaking hands with Dewey was a pang, at least it was the lesser pang.

Turner called off a serious personal opponent to meet the Republican presidential candidate.

It was either Dewey or the dentist.

Russian Plan Not Sincere British Charge

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, Oct. 13 —(AP)—The six neutral powers of the United Nations Security Council met tonight to consider Russia's answer to their proposal to end the Berlin blockade.

There was no immediate indication of what the note from the Kremlin said about Berlin.

Earlier in the day Sir Hartley Shawcross of Britain charged before the 53-nation political committee that Russia's fifth column is sabotaging world reconstruction through Communist parties in every country in the world.

REDS WOULD ABIDE BY ORIGINAL PACT

Paris, Oct. 13 —(AP)—Russia has asked the Western powers to drop the Berlin dispute from the security council and go back to the Moscow agreement of Aug. 30, a usually reliable source said tonight.

The Aug. 30 agreement "in principle" provided for a settlement based upon "establishment of the Russian market, under four-power control, Berlin's role currency. The four military governors in Berlin were never able to agree on the details.

The informant said the Soviet regime is doing its best to get the representatives of France, the United States and Britain by Argentina's Juan Atilio Bramuglia, acting president of the council on the Berlin issue.

The Russian answer puts the Western powers back where they were," the source said. "I imagine some of the Little Six who have been at tempting to mediate the situation will be disappointed."

A French spokesman said the Russian answer on Berlin was delivered to Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting president of the council.

Bramuglia was reported to have talked for an hour with Andrei Y. Vishinsky, deputy foreign minister of Russia, who had tried in vain to get the council to act.

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Agreement Is Reached in Labor Trial

By agreement between state and defending attorneys union members and organizers re-entered pleas of guilty to aggravated assault in Hempstead Circuit Court today this afternoon. Five received fines of \$100 each and a sixth was given a two-year suspended sentence. They previously had plead not guilty to charges of violating the Arkansas anti-violence strike law and the first trial, held here in January on change of venue from Miller county, resulted in a hung jury.

Owen Bolen, UMW organizer of Dora, Ala., who admitted witnessing a fight between 3 union men and a 31-year-old Texarkana cotton mill worker, received the suspended sentence.

The others, H. Lee Martin of Lynchburg, Va., Fred Thomason of Springfield, Ill., organizers and Clarence Bean, Dan Ryan and W. B. Jackson of Texarkana, Texas, union members, were fined \$100 each.

The organizers were charged with having beat up Jordan Hawkins, Negro, with a chain during a strike at Texarkana October 8, 1947. Hawkins worked at the plant involved and did not belong to a union.

During the first trial surprise testimony entered the case when three Texarkana, Texas union members, Clarence Bean, Dan Ryan and W. B. Jackson, testified it was they who beat up the Negro Jordan Hawkins, 31-year-old mill worker, and that 2 of the defendants, Martin and Thomason, were not involved. They admitted that Bolen was along but did not participate in the fight. All claimed that the aged-Negro attacked the three union men.

Court then adjourned until Monday.

Laney Charges Truman With Wrecking Part

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13 —(UP)—Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas last night accused President Truman and National Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath of wrecking the party and warned that even though the States Rights Democrats may fail to elect a president they will at least succeed in creating "respect" for 30,000,000 southern Democrats.

Laney spoke at a \$25 per plate States' Rights Democratic banquet here attended by some 450 persons. Officials said the campaign dinner cleared about \$10,000.

The Arkansas governor, one of the party's first State Rights speakers, charged that the civil rights proposals advocated by the party were a "wrecking party" toward greater centralization of government, and are in direct opposition to the basic principles of the Democratic party.

He warned the States' Rights party to act promptly, saying that "it is best to kill the party now than to let it live and then have to kill it."

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Landowners Seek Flood Control Work on Ozan Creek, Little Missouri

Large Caravan Headed by C. H. Moses to Be in Hope Oct. 20 for Farm Dinner

C. Hamilton Moses, Arkansas' No. 1 salesman, will bring a party of leading industrial and financial journalists, and other prominent sightseers, to Hope next Wednesday, October 20, to reconnoiter and review the pages of the Arkansas Story before writers for the world's press.

Success of the Arkansas Plan—the home town way of building a state from its lethargic past to its rightfully prominent as the "Wonder State"—will be recounted by Mr. Moses in his now famous "Build Your Home Town" talk.

President of the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce, popular and eloquent "Ham" Moses stops here for the fourth time to address the town, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Exhibit building at Fair park.

About 150 farmers are expected to join business, professional and public leaders for the dinner that will feature jointly the Hempstead County Pasture Improvement and Extension program Charles A. Armistead, Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager is directing arrangements.

En route from Texarkana, where a similar luncheon affair is scheduled Wednesday, the caravan will stop at the University of Arkansas Experiment Station for an inspection visit. Among those expected to witness the workings of the Arkansas Plan will be: C. Arthur Sullivan, Jackson, Miss., attorney and acting secretary of the projected Mississippi Economic Council organization; Bill Barksdale, director of Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board; Olin Taylor, industrial representative, Mississippi Power & Light Co.; Edmund Taylor, Greenville, industrialist; J. H. Brantley, M.E.C. John Cooper, Dallas, Wall Street Journal; Louis Donnelly, New York Journal of Commerce; Dick Allen, Little Rock, Memphis Commercial Appeal; Miss Lucille Holland, Texarkana, Ga. representative, C. H. B. Palmer, chain of newspapers; Ralph Kite, editor, DeQuen Bee; Clarence F. Byrns, editor Southwest Times-Record, Fort Smith; J. I. Steed, planning director, Arkansas Resources and Development Commission; Dean Allen, state publicity director; Eugene Whitmore, representative of American Business magazine; a representative of the planning division of National Association of Manufacturers; Frank Carroll, managing director, State Chamber of Commerce; and a representative of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Some 200 directors of the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce, each of them a ranking business leader in this state, will join the tour at various points.

Fourth "Build Your Home Town" mission to be undertaken within eight months by Arkansas's circuit-riding preacher of progress, the caravan will cover some 700 miles. Three civic programs are scheduled for breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings in 15 southwest Arkansas communities in 14 counties within five days.

Outsiders will see unfolded the plan to reap the "Acres of Diamonds" found in the home town backyards of Arkansas. They will discover the reclamation of the state's number one asset—its human resources—and learn how a new spirit is bringing a balanced way of life to this section.

They will observe the workings of home development through organized community leadership. This plan to build Arkansas through Community Development Clubs is a joint project of the State Chamber of Commerce, and Arkansas Resources and Development Commission.

Forty-nine Community Development Clubs since February have attracted from 10,000 to 100,000 visitors to public forums on community action. Hundreds of high school juniors and seniors have been contacted in their future responsibilities as home town citizens.

Thirty Clubs sessions are on the calendar for the remainder of 1948. Following the dinner program here, the success agents will go to Magnolia to spend the night. Scheduled Thursday are Stamps, El Dorado and Camden, while final day stops are Gordon, Arkadelphia, and Hot Springs.

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C. H. MOSES

UN Council Head Will Try Again

By JAMES MCGILINCY

Paris, Oct. 13 —(UP)—Juan Atilio Bramuglia said beneath the silk counterpane of his soft bed in the George V hotel early today, he almost every day in the morning, rebuffed in his attempt to bring the disputants together outside the security council, he is now trying to solve the crisis within the council.

He is one of the few people in Paris—outside the eastern bloc—who can get a civil word out of Russia's Andrei Vishinsky.

"Vishinsky has been very friendly and polite with me," Bramuglia said in an interview. "In fact, they all have been very kind to me."

By "all," Bramuglia meant the Chinese, Austrians, British, Americans, Syrians and all the other members of the security council whom he has been seeing constantly since he tackled the job of go-between in the Berlin dispute.

Bramuglia rises at 7 a. m., these days and usually doesn't get to bed until the early hours of morning. All day long, he meets heads of the other 10 security council delegations, sometimes separately, sometimes in groups of five.

With his left hand, he runs the Argentine delegation.

"So far, all I have seen of Paris is the little bit from my hotel to the Palais de Chaillot," he said, the ship doming over. I was jailed in my cabin. Now I am in jail here."

He waved at his "cell," a drawing room in one of the swankier suites of the George V.

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Berlin Council Moves From Soviet Zone

By WALTER RUNDLE

Berlin, Oct. 13 —(AP)—Berlin's city council followed the city assembly out of the Soviet sector today, completing the East-West split of municipal government.

The council decided to move from its customary meeting place in the city hall in the Soviet sector after a Communist councillor, ousted by the city assembly last week, attempted to resume his seat.

The council's 11 non-Communist members voted to continue their weekly meetings in the British sector. However, the three Communist members said they would not participate in any sessions there.

Communist in the city assembly took a similar stand early last month when it moved to the British sector after Communist demonstrators three invaded its chamber.

Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedlander announced today's council meeting would be resumed later in the British sector, then adjourned.

The ousted Communist member whose attempt to reoccupy his seat led to today's decision was Valdemar Schmidt former chief of Berlin's Labor department.

The American-decided German newspaper Tagesspiegel said Schmidt has started to garrison a newly-organized people's militia in former Nazi military installations which were supposed to have been destroyed or put to other use.

Lightning results when voltage differences occur within a cloud, between clouds, or between a cloud and the earth.

Landowners in the Ozan Creek and Little Missouri River areas in North Hempstead are circulating a petition today pledging full cooperation and future maintenance in return for straightening of channels of the two bodies of water.

Such a project is now being considered by U. S. Army Engineers operating out of the Wiesburg, Miss., flood control headquarters for this district. A ruling will be made at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at a meeting at Prescott of U. S. Engineers, and representatives from five counties.

All landowners present favored the project and every effort is being made today to get others to sign so the committee can present it to the U. S. Engineers at tomorrow's meeting. Realizing straightening of the channel would eliminate floods which damage crops almost every year in the section, the committee is seeking to present a petition signed by every owner affected by Ozan Creek and Little Missouri River overflows in Hempstead.

Although the group is going all out to secure both projects, they would be willing to settle for the Ozan Creek work. It was pointed out at the meeting that Engineers might be reluctant to straighten the Little Missouri Channel believing that could cause the Negro River to back up and flood the area.

Cooperation is asked all interested persons and especially of landowners affected.

Italian Red Leader Hints at Revolt

Rome, Oct. 13 —(AP)—Italy's Communist boss, Palmiro Togliatti, hinted today that a revolution is threatening that revolt can break out at any time.

He demanded "a new minister of the interior and a new government based on the laboring masses."

Togliatti repeated Communist charges that Premier Alcide De Gasperi is "enslaved to domestic and foreign conservative forces and seeks to continue his 'regime of privilege in favor of small groups.'"

In insisted on the necessity for a "profound social change."

The boss of the party will halt tomorrow from a. m. to noon in support of a nine-hour strike by state employees demanding higher wages.

The employees' demands were rejected last week by parliament as "inflationary."

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Youth Center Elects New Directors

At a meeting of the new Junior Board for the Kiwanis Youth Center Tuesday at 4 p.m., officers were elected to serve until January 1 and plans were made for some new projects.

The board elected Martin Pool, Jr., president; Arthur Dale Heffer, vice-president; Jody Coffee, secretary; Mary Alice Rogers and Laila Brown, co-chairmen of the decorating committee.

Sunny Griffin was appointed in charge of the Snack Bar for the Friday night dance after the Hope-Texarkana football game and Polly Jo Compton for Saturday night's party.

The board will meet weekly at the Youth Center Thursday afternoons after school.

School students of the visiting football games have been invited to entertainments at the Youth Center after the games and these have been very successful. Approximately 300 attended the Center Friday night, Texarkana, Arkansas High School students have been invited to be guests of the Center Friday night, October 15.

Members of the new board were elected by students of the junior and senior High Schools. Martin Pool, Jr. and Arch Moore Ellington, 12th; Arthur Dale Heffer, Jo Ann Burroughs and Jack Taylor, 11th; Mary Alice Rogers, Jody Coffee, and Tawana Green, 10th; Laila Brown, Margaret Duck, Ann Barr and William Martin, 9th; Nell Cassidy, Hane Mosier, and Polly Jo Compton, 8th; Laila Brown, Benjamin Newbern, and Sunny Griffin, 7th; George Frazier and Mildred McMahen are directors of the Center.

Miss Douglas Appears to Be Progressing

By GERALDINE HILL

London, Oct. 13 — (UP) — The Marquess of Milford Haven showed no warm interest today in visiting the United States but he wouldn't say if his travels had anything to do with romance.

The romantic interest in the case is Sherman Douglas, vivacious daughter of U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas, who is returning home to the United States herself. Sherman's acquaintance with Milford Haven has progressed to the point where she now calls him at the office during working hours, according to his office colleagues, and he is "out with her more than others."

One of Milford Haven's rivals was the 22-year-old Marquess of Blandford, who gave Sherman a two-weeks' rush and then found himself tied up with duty as a lieutenant of the guards when Princess Margaret returned to London from a long vacation in Scotland.

Both Blandford and Milford Haven were frequent escorts of 18-year-old Princess Margaret before the royal family went on vacation. Both then began dating Sherman, causing some whispering in Mayfair circles.

The dashing Blandford still is in the army, however, and doesn't have enough leave accumulated to do any sightseeing in America.

Milford Haven, on the other hand, retired from the army not long ago to go into trade and now is export director of a firm selling individual heating units in the form of oil-filled radiators powered by electricity.

Milford Haven believes there is a great market for his wares in America and he is dashing off there by air on Oct. 22 to look into the matter. Sherman hopes to be in America "by December."

Milford Haven, 29, is, along with Blandford, considered one of the most eligible bachelors in Britain. Furthermore, he doesn't act like a member of the British nobility.

"His lordship doesn't behave like a lord, coming to work only once or twice a week," one of his secretaries confided. "He is at work every morning at 11 and doesn't leave before six. He often comes on a bicycle, and not even a typist would have the face to do that."

The marquess admitted his trip to America will be part business and part pleasure, but he didn't have much to say about his social intentions.

Punishment Fits the Crime



Convicted of speeding on his motorcycle in St. Louis, Mo., Albert Werner Jr., 19, was sentenced to work five Sundays in the fracture ward of the St. Louis County Hospital. Werner gives an alcohol rub to Roy Jones, a cyclist who broke his leg in a head-on crash.

Second Operation Tomorrow for Two-Year-Old Girl

Chicago, Oct. 12 — (AP) — Two-year-old Pamela Lamphere tomorrow will undergo the second of two operations to correct a rare bladder malformation.

Pamela was born with her bladder outside her body and the question of whether to resort to surgery caused a rift between her parents. They once became reconciled and the series of operations was begun.

Tomorrow's operation will be made to transfer the right ureter, one of the ducts which carry urine from the kidneys to the bladder, from the bladder to the large bowl. In the first operation on Sept. 22 the left ureter was transferred in the same manner.

The second surgery will complete the transfer of the ducts. Dr. Karl A. Meyer, county hospital medical director said, the final operation will be to remove the child's non-functioning bladder from her body.

Dr. Meyer estimated Pamela will be able to leave the hospital two weeks after the second operation. She will wait at home until surgeons are ready to perform the final operation, probably in about three months.

Dewey Gets

Continued From Page One

Ross Ritzley, Republican running for the Senate against Governor Robert S. Kerr, Democrat.

Dewey recalled that at the Republican convention he had been designated as "Oklahoma's favorite son-in-law."

In an address prepared for delivery in Oklahoma City this afternoon, the New York governor said that the American people realize that the aim of communism is "to destroy freedom wherever it exists."

We are in the midst of that struggle, although we seem to be thousands of miles away," he declared.

Returning to his theme that this country's representatives abroad must not be "undercut," he asserted:

"In Paris our representatives at the United Nations are working tirelessly and with great patience with the representatives of other nations to bring this crisis to a peaceful solution."

"We will uphold their hands. We will tell them know that America does not falter and that we will not weaken."

Earlier in the day he planned to stop at the home of Mrs. O. T. Hull live. This was to be preceded by a major speech in Tulsa after a mid-morning arrival in the oil capital.

Throughout his Oklahoma tour, Dewey planned to urge the election of Rep. Ross Ritzley, Republican, who is seeking to fill the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Ed Morgan, Republican.

Ritzley's opponent is former Gov. Robert S. Kerr, Democrat.

Unlike some of the other states he has visited Oklahoma Republicans apparently are depending on the press campaign to carry their senatorial candidate over.

There have been some estimates that Kerr may run 25,000 votes ahead of President Truman in Oklahoma. In this case, Dewey would be high on the state by that amount to help Ritzley.

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Russian IPan

Continued From Page One

to keep the issue off the security council agenda.

The United States, Britain and France had accused Russia of endangering peace and security by blocking Berlin late in June. The neutral powers, Argentina, Belgium, Canada, China, Colombia and Syria — are not directly involved in the dispute and have tried to bring about a compromise.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, addressing the 36-nation political committee of the United Nations, declared Russia's offer today her cards on the table if a Soviet armaments proposal was adopted "won't do."

Resuming the debate on Russia's proposal for a one-third reduction in armaments within a year, Sir Hartley said, Russia's proposal was trying to do away with the iron curtain by changing it existed.

"What a tremendous contribution it would be to confidence in Europe if the Soviet countries could be made to make friends with the warm-hearted and friendly people of Russia and to understand the great problems they have to face," Sir Hartley said.

"One word from Russia: One little word — 'Stop' — would end these troubled countries to put their own houses in order and to build themselves up in Democratic peace and security — one little word — and it does not come."

This word, he said, would halt Communist sabotage of reconstruction and Communist attempts to create instability and chaos.

"He said Russia is trying to win the fruits of war without fighting. It wanted the Soviets not to expect Britain to adopt a policy of appeasement in an effort to reach agreement on control of atomic energy and reduction of armaments."

An Argentine delegate said Russia is expected to reply today to small power efforts toward ending the Berlin blockade.

The Kremlin's answer to complaints by the six in the Western bloc, he said, was that the security council is to be delivered to Argentine Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia. The Argentine source said a dim hope now rested on the Russian answer. The three Western powers have refused to bargain with Russia while the blockade remains.

Approval was expected soon by British, French and American delegates of a joint resolution calling for firm security council action to halt the blockade.

Shawcross challenged the Russians to let newspapermen and diplomats move freely in the Soviet orbit.

Let commercial aircraft fly peacefully across Soviet territory, he said, and the blockade would be broken.

Let the exchange of newspapers, magazines and radio broadcasts and university students with other countries, meaning those outside the Soviet bloc.

Let our tourists travel in each other's countries and become friends.

Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malik, in an immediate reply to Shawcross, said he was obtaining his arguments "from the arsenal of Trotsky, Hitler, Goering and Goebbels."

He said the Shawcross' speech was "a gag rule" and "a repetition of a repetition of the old and familiar arguments."

After Malik had spoken, the committee adjourned to five, with 11 abstentions. A Ukrainian abstention to close general debate on arms reduction.

U. S. Delegate Warren Austin opposed what he called an "effort to impose a gag rule" and voted against it. Russia abstained.

France presented a resolution today which would direct the security council to set up an organization for the control of conventional arms, meaning those aside from atomic weapons.

The resolution said all 53 nations would submit periodic statements on the size of their armed forces, to be verified by a control board to meet in Geneva.

The security council, the resolution said, should "promote a general limitation of armaments by a progressive and balanced reduction" and report back to the next session of the general assembly.

The French made no mention of the possible effect of the veto, which applies in security council affairs, to decisions of the control organization.

The Australian proposal to establish a sub-committee for armaments was adopted 47 to 0 with the six Communist delegates abstaining.

The Palestine question is the next item on the committee's program, but postponement until Friday morning was agreed to at the request of Syria's Faris El Khouri because tomorrow is the "great first day of expiation" in Islam.

The committee adjourned at 3:35 p. m. (10:30 a. m. C.S.T.) until Friday.

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Mock Gas Raid on Berlin Maneuvers



American G.I.s, holding realistic field maneuvers in the Grunewald Forest, near Berlin, don gas masks during a mock gas raid. The Forest is within shooting distance of Russian-controlled territory.

War Hero Colin Kelly to Be Reburied at Home

Madison, Fla., Oct. 13 — (UP) — Capt. Colin Kelly was to be buried here today and the central figure at his funeral was red-haired Colin Kelly III, 8, who already is determined to follow the military career of his hero father.

Young Colin drove here with his mother, Mrs. J. Watson Padon, from Tallahassee after a non-stop flight to Florida yesterday from Newark, N. J.

Colin talked excitedly about his trip. He explained that he had written down all the data about the flight but "the papers are in the hands of my good suit."

The boy plans to "cover" West Point in 1960 by personal appointment from the late President Roosevelt, who wrote a letter to the president "whoever he may be" in that year asking him to admit Kelly's son to the academy.

Although he was only a year old at the time, young Colin has familiarized himself with his father's exploits and he corrected the story that Kelly died by plane down the stack of a Japanese battleship.

"He merely bombed the ship," said the bright-eyed Colin.

The body of America's first World War II hero ended its long journey from the Pacific last night and Kelly's flag-draped coffin was in the courthouse this morning with an honor guard.

This small town in the Florida upland country paid tribute to the farm boy whose exploits made him a symbol of American courage in the first frantic days after Pearl Harbor. Flags were displayed in front of all stores and the entire population planned to attend the graveside services.

With an honor guard of bombers droning overhead in the peaceful Florida sky, Kelly was to be laid to rest among the shady oaks, of his home country at 3 p. m.

Kelly was killed when his plane crashed after he had bombed the Japanese battleship Haruna off Manila three days after the Pearl Harbor attack. Members of his crew parachuted to safety at his order.

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Violence Flares Again in Oil Workers Strike

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 — (AP) — Violence flared again yesterday in the strike of CIO Oil Workers union against six major companies.

The Los Angeles sheriff's office reported that a refinery worker was kidnapped and beaten by four men as he entered the Standard Oil refinery at El Segundo. Four men were booked on suspicion of kidnapping, battery and disturbing the peace.

Police said drivers of two oil trucks in the Los Angeles area escaped injury when their windshields were smashed by flying rocks.

At Bakersfield, the sheriff's office said an auto convoy of 26 workers was pelted with rocks. Two men were cut slightly by flying glass.

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Temperature Remains Warm in Arkansas

Little Rock, Oct. 13 — (AP) — The weather in Arkansas today was fine for squirrel hunting, football practice sessions and raking leaves.

The weatherman said it would be even better for these activities tomorrow. The forecast was fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

No rainfall was recorded during the past 24 hours. Temperatures ranged from a high of 93 degrees yesterday afternoon at Camden and El Dorado to a low of 30 degrees this morning at Gilbert.

High and low readings throughout the state included:

Arkadelphia, 78-92; Batesville, 73-90; Blytheville, 75-93; Brinkley, 73-93; Camden, 83-91; El Dorado, 83-94; Fayetteville, 74-90; Ft. Smith, 78-92; Gilbert, 78-93; Harrison, 78-93; Hot Springs, 80-97; Jonesboro, 75-94; Little Rock, 77-96; Maumelle, 78-95; Monticello, 80-96; Newport, 78-91; Pine Bluff, 77-92; Searcy, 81-90; Stuttgart, 75-95; and Texarkana, 78-92.

Woman Critically Burned at Fort Smith

Fort Smith, Oct. 13 — (AP) — An elderly Fort Smith woman was critically burned from head to foot about 8:30 a. m. Wednesday when the sleeve of her nightgown caught fire as she bent over a stove at her home.

Miss Minnie Houck dashed screaming into the yard of her home as the gown fell in ashes from her seared body. She stood nude in the open

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Wednesday, October 13
The Senior Choir of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday night, October 13 at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, October 14
The Ladies Monthly Bridge will be held Thursday, October 14 at the Country Club at 10 a.m. A Pot Luck luncheon will be served and hostesses are Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

The B & PW Club will hold "Boss Night" at the Barlow Hotel, Thursday, October 14 at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to bring their employer. A clever program has been arranged in observance of National Business Women's Week.

Thursday, October 14
The Hope High School P.T.A. will meet Thursday, October 14 at 3:30 p.m. at the school. The Executive board will meet at 3 o'clock.

Saturday, October 16
The Paisley P.T.A. will hold a rummage sale Saturday, October 16 in the lobby of the New Theater on South Elm St. All members are asked to bring their rummage to the school not later than Friday. If you have rummage to be picked up, call 816-W.

The Junior Music Club will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty on West Division St.

Sunday, October 17
Invitations have been issued for the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club Open House to be held at the home of Miss Clarice Cannon, 765 East Second Street, Sunday, October 17. The hours are from 3 to 6.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson Hostess to Hope Iris Garden Club

The Hope Iris Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson with Mrs. C. P. Tolleson as co-hostess. Dues were collected and a short business session was held. Plans for the year were discussed by the president, Mrs. Herbert Burns. Mrs. C. P. Tolleson was awarded the prize for the best arrangement in flower arrangement in 1947. An interesting report of the Board Meeting of the State Federation held in Little Rock on October 4 was given by the Hope Federation president, Mrs. Charles Wylie.

Mrs. Arch Moore assisted by Mrs. A. H. Halbert gave a very interesting program on "What Is Your Jougul I. Q.?" Mrs. Halbert was awarded the prize for the best arrangement in flower arrangement in 1947. Each member was given an Amaylis bulb as the door prize. The hostesses served Russian tea, and Jack O'Leary cookies with Halloween mints to fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Wylie.

Alathan Sunday School Class Elects New Officers
Mrs. Harry Shiver was hostess to the Alathan Sunday School class on Tuesday evening at her home. This was the first meeting of the year and Mrs. Clyde Osborn presided. The following officers were elected for the coming year: First vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Thrush; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. John B. Smith; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Owen Nix; 4th vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Bowden and secretary, Mrs. Draper. Two group captains, Mrs. A. G. Rives and Mrs. Miles Laha were elected.

A delightful dessert plate with coffee was served to 11 present.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bea Southward are spending their vacation in Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Russell Steed arrived today from San Diego, Calif. to make his home with his wife, Mrs. Russell Steed at 420 East Third St. after serving six years in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lee of Port Arthur, Texas arrived Saturday night for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Mr. Bowden and family. Before return-

ing to their home they will visit relatives and friends in their former home, Paris, Ark., and points in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Kelley spent Tuesday in Atlanta, Texas.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Mrs. Lester Gilbert, Fulton, Mo.; Dr. Robinson, Rt. 1, Hope.
Discharged:
James Allen Skinner, Rt. 1, Emmett.

Mrs. Zenos R. Parsons and son, Charles Roderick, Texarkana.

Branch
Discharged:
Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Hope.
Mrs. Betty Smith, Hope.

Josephine
Discharged:
Mrs. Olga Byers, Hope.
Mrs. Frank Weeks, Emmet.
Mrs. Glen Parker and little daughter, Hope.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Many people have to wear glasses because of a condition called astigmatism. There are many kinds of astigmatism but in all of them the difficulty is that the rays of light which enter the eye do not come to a focus in the back portion of the eyeball. Consequently a person who has astigmatism sees things all blurred. A tendency to astigmatism is probably present at birth and seems to run in some families. In a few cases injuries, operations, or inflammation can also produce this difficulty. In the vast majority, however, there is no obvious cause.

Convergent Glasses Needed
The eyeball is shaped like a sphere. The rays of light come through the circular part of the eye called the pupil. If the eyeball becomes warped in any place, the rays of light will also become warped and out of focus. The astigmatism is not always in one same plane, and it is equally not always the same in both eyes. For this reason, when glasses are necessary for astigmatism, the lenses necessary to correct the defect for the right and left eyes usually will not be alike.

To correct astigmatism, each eye must be examined to determine just what curvature there is in the curvature and which places need correction. Then the lens for the glasses is prescribed and ground in such a way that they will counteract the error and bring the parallel rays of light to a single focal point in the back of the eye. Thus the image of what is seen again becomes clear and sharp.

Expert training is necessary to find out what is the matter and to prescribe exactly the type of glasses needed to correct the errors. Special instruments are required and in most cases doctors place a drop of atropine or something like it in the eyes which causes the pupil to become dilated and makes the examination of the eyes more simple and more accurate.

QUESTION: What causes spots before the eyes?

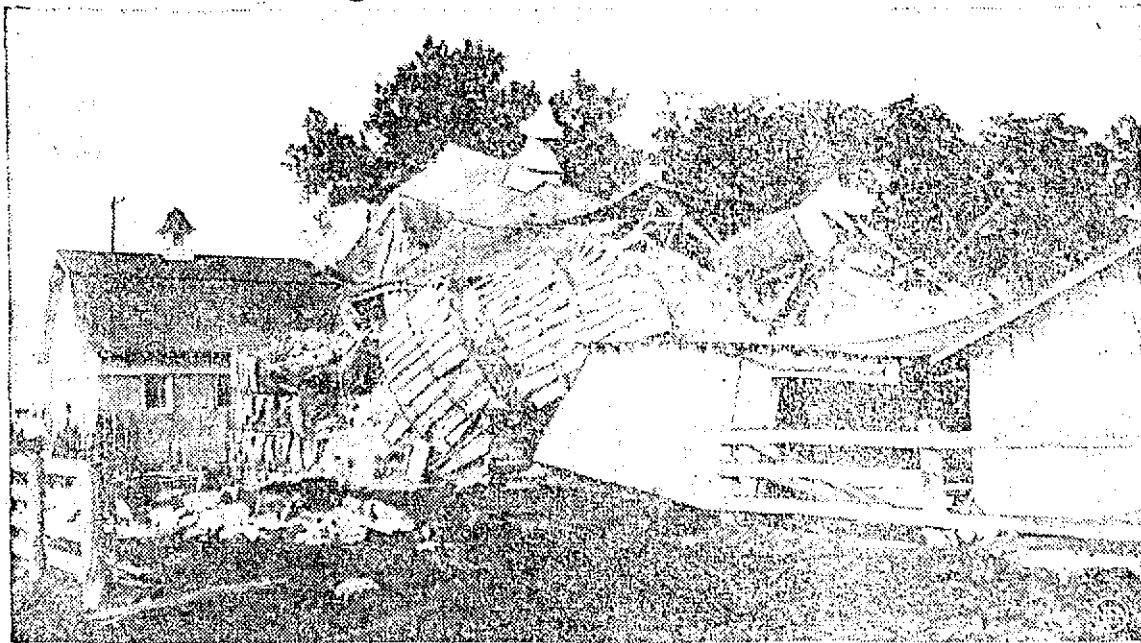
ANSWER: The most common cause is the presence of tiny spots imperceptible to light, floating in a fluid which is called the vitreous. A second and rare cause is a mild form of tuberculosis in the same portion of the eye. Another cause is not due to any disease condition but merely to thickening of certain fibers.

Last Eruption

The last eruption of Mount Mazama, the volcano that formed Crater Lake, in Oregon, is estimated to have been at least 1000 years ago.

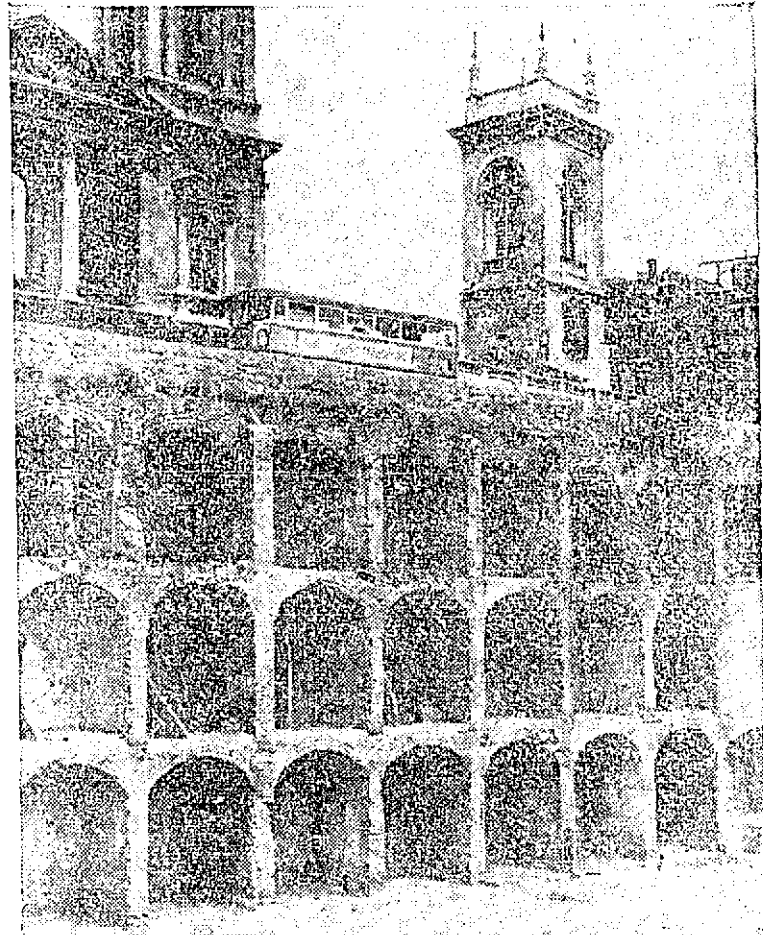
Large scale manufacture of grease began in the 1830's.

'Slight' Noise Wrecks Farm



During the night, Maurice Regole heard a "slight" noise on his farm near Chicago, but he didn't bother to see what it was. Came the dawn, and this is what it was—an explosion had wrecked his barn, silo and windmill. Gas, formed from fresh corn silage, was blamed for the blast.

Bombed Ruins Support Roadway



In London, this road is supported, for a stretch, by this bombed-out ruin. Buses regularly run along the route. The pockmarked structure will soon be replaced by a government office building.



The Loves of Carmen
By SOPHIE KERR
Copyright, 1948, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarre. He becomes enamored of the beautiful, fiery Carmen. When he tries to make love to her, the unpredictable Carmen—remembering the fortune teller who foretold a love-death for her—at first repulses him. Later changing her mind, she tries to get him to run off to the mountains with her. Their meeting is interrupted by Jose's superior officer, who feels he has a claim on Carmen. Angry and jealous, the older man draws his sword on Jose.

The jagged mountains of southern Spain thrust their rocky heights against the sky. On the side of one of them, high up in coldness, the warm tiny papoulet of a campfire blew smoke into the night. Hazy slabs of rock loomed a protective, clearing around the campfire, while over the flames hung an iron pot steaming with food. Carmen squatted beside the fire, turning small game on a spit. She sang softly to herself.

Don Jose came from the darkness behind her carrying a pan of water. She rose and took the pan, kissing his hand as she took it. A quick warm kiss. He unconsciously caressed the hand she kissed with his other hand as he followed her back to the fire. His face carried a dazed look of happiness.

He smiled appreciatively, looking over his shoulder at the food. "It smells good. But what an enormous effort!"

"The others will be dining in soon. They'll be hungry," she bent to tend the spit, Jose close beside her.

"I wish they wouldn't come," he said. "I wish they'd never come."

Carmen turned the roasting game carefully. "We couldn't get along without them. We haven't a peck between us." She pushed her hair out of her face and looked up at him, laughing. "A man who is hated as you are hated needs friends—good, unselfish friends."

Don Jose, used to the fire, and moving, Jose's silence he had almost to himself, thoughtfully looked up at him, laughing. "I don't know, I don't know, I don't know. Here I am, a wanderer from the Army and a wanderer from my home and I don't even understand why I'm here. I'm lost."

"I can't imagine how it happened. One morning I thought I was alone in the world and I found you. You were not in my home, but in my heart. You were not in my heart, but in my soul."

Columbus Day Observed in Lower Grades

The observing of Columbus Day was done in different fashions in the three Hope Elementary Schools.

The fourth grade of Garland School, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Ward, gave a choral reading selection which grew out of a unit in history but terminated in a culmination of art, spelling, geography and reading.

The fifth grade of Garland, under the supervision of Miss Mamie Bell Holt, gave a program consisting of a short interesting Columbus play, a Columbus poem, and a selection from the original log of Columbus was read.

In Paisley School the first grade, under the direction of Miss Bessie Green, learned Columbus songs; the second grade, under the direction of Mrs. Angus Dodson, made posters and learned a Columbus poem. Mrs. Louise Plinkinton's third grade group wrote the Columbus stories they had learned into an enjoyable program in their room.

The fourth grade and sixth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Theo P. Witt and Mrs. M. D. Hatch, respectively, wrote original stories about Columbus. The fifth grade capitalized on reading the "Log of Columbus."

In Brookwood School one of the sixth grades under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alva Williams gave a Columbus play for the other grades to enjoy. The boys and girls made their own scenery and a great deal of talent was shown in the making of their colors and the making of the queen's crown out of construction paper with multi-colored beaten glass glued on it.

Clubs

Peace
Peace Home Demonstration Club met October 3 at the home of Mrs. Herman Hard, with five members and Mrs. Lorraine Chickwood present.

The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. E. Long. Devotional Acts 3:1-11 was read by the hostess followed by prayer.

Each member answered roll call with "What I did to increase the club enrollment."

After the minutes for August were read and approved, Old and new business was discussed and the club decided to meet with Mrs. Joe Fincher for the November meeting with a demonstration on making seed boxes to be given to the members.

A special project for 1949 was discussed and reports will be made at the next meeting on carrying it through.

Mrs. Blackwood discussed making cleaning aids as described in Housekeeping made easy. Several of these aids were in use by the members, also the laundry polish that is given in the same booklet.

A critical analysis of our club was freely discussed. Each member seemed to realize the need of more cooperation among the members and non-club members.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 a.m. and high refreshments were served to all adults and nine children.

U. S. Oil Firm to Drill in Canada
Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 12 — U.S. The Great Oil Corp., composed of three American oil companies and Canadian oil interests, has been given a permission by Canada to drill for oil on some four million acres in Alberta province.

General Pay Hike for Union Chiefs Seen

Cincinnati, Oct. 13 — Labor leaders saw the possibility today that John Lewis' record pay boost to \$30,000 a year will touch off a round of similar salary increases for other union chiefs.

Such a move might come at the next conventions of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The AFL meets here for two weeks, beginning Nov. 12, and the CIO will gather in Portland, Ore., Nov. 17, for a one-week session.

Most of the other conventions are out of the way for this year. But many union observers were willing to predict that, when the convention season resumes next spring, the example of action by the United Mine Workers at their convention here will go into full swing.

AFL President William Green receives an annual salary of \$25,000. George Meany, AFL secretary, gets \$13,000. These salaries have been considered out of line for some time, compared to the earnings of leaders of many subsidiary AFL unions.

Among actions taken at the mine workers' convention, which concluded yesterday, was adoption of a political action resolution condemning President Truman and faintly endorsing his Republican opponent for the presidency.

Without mentioning Dewey's name, Lewis told the convention: "That man just never read the act."

At Pittsburgh Monday night, Dewey had said the act preserved labor's right to band together. "The act does just the reverse," Lewis declared.

Resents Being Called a Lunatic

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 13 — (AP) — Lee Tindle, railroad engineer, said today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey should not have called him a lunatic.

"He ought not to have said that, because he didn't know what it was all about," the railroadman said today of the incident yesterday at Alabamap.

Tindle was engineer in charge of the Dewey train, which backed up while a group of people were around the rear end of it.

The engineer was not embittered toward the Republican presidential candidate because of the "lunatic" statement.

"I think as much as Dewey as I did before and that's not very much," he declared.

Tindle added, "If it hadn't been the Dewey special, nothing would have been said about it. As it was, it gave Mr. Dewey some more publicity."

Tindle explained that as engineer of the lead engine of the double-header he was in charge of the movement of the train.

The train had stopped at the Benton, Ind. tank for water for the lead engine.

"There were a lot of people standing on both sides of the track as I pulled up to put water in the second engine," said Tindle.

"There was a lot of racket and smoke in the air, and I ran about eight or 10 feet past the water tower. I began to back up very slowly."

DOROTHY DIX Selfish Family

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man of 24, very much in love with a girl who is everything a man could want in a wife and who returns my affection. I am anxious to marry her, but my mother and family stand in my way of happiness. As I am the oldest, they all depend on me for support since my father died. My brothers and sisters all are old enough and capable of supporting themselves, and they did it while I was in the service, but since I have returned home they have given up their jobs and depend entirely upon me.

Sometimes I think that they are trying to hinder me so that my mother and brothers and sisters that I believe that I would lose my mind if this were to happen because she means everything to me. What would you suggest for me to do under the circumstances?

DISGUSTED

Answer: I would not only suggest, I would urge you to stiffen your spine and have a showdown with your greedy and selfish relatives and make them realize, once and for all, that you are not going to be the family goat any longer. Tell your brothers and sisters that you will help your mother, but that you will not give them another penny nor another single free meal, and that if they want to eat they have got to get out and earn their own bread and butter.

Racketeers
My observation is that there are no other such conscienceless racketeers in the whole world as families; and that, as a general thing, Mother is the captain of the pirate gang. Hundreds and hundreds of times I have seen Mother sacrifice her son or one daughter to a lot of trifling, greedy younger children. Mary couldn't marry because Mother cried and told her it was her duty to stay single and support the family. Tony had to give up his ambitions because Mother thought John was too delicate to work, though he was strong enough to play football. And two lives were wrecked.

Don't let your family do this to you. Move out. Marry your girl and leave them to shift for themselves.

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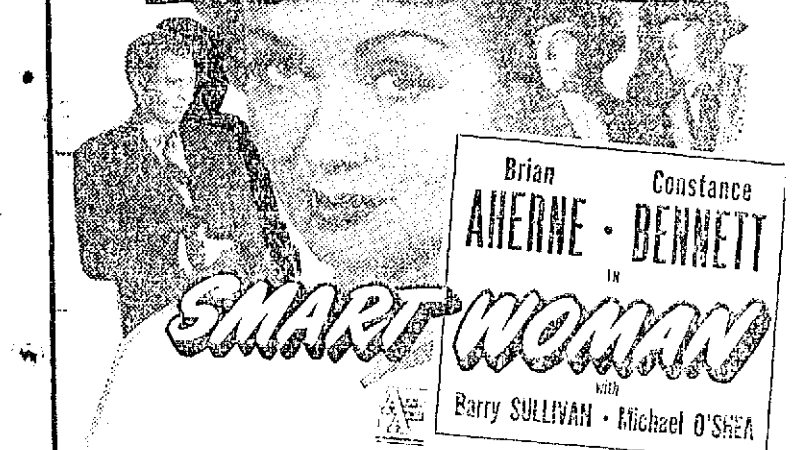
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THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Private bath, utilities paid, 208 South Bonner Street, Phone 568-W. 12-31

3 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, All bills paid, 222 East Ave. B, Phone 1134-J. 12-31

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance, Couple preferred, Phone 635-W, 321 Bonner Street. 13-14

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MODERN 2 ROOM HOUSE WITH natural gas, tile shower, tile and shuberry, hardwood floors, about 12 acres of land, good barn and orchard. 1 1/2 miles from Courthouse on Spring Hill road. See Franklin and Cassidy. Phone 984. 12-31

Lost or Strayed BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 1150, stock feet, 9 years old. Roan mane, scar in forehead. For information call J. H. Gaines, South Elm at West 13th Street, 510 re-ward for return. 11-14

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BILLFOLD AT WATER AND Light plant office. Return to Hope Star, Reward, Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Phone 195-W. 12-31

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR all makes of Sewing machines. W. H. West, 215 North Hamilton Street, Phone 1226-W. Hope, Arkansas. 1-1mo

Strayed WHITE MALE CAT, WEARING red leather collar. Answers to name TAFKY. Mrs. Clarence Baker, Phone 823-W. 12-31

Holt Unwilling to Concede Defeat Little Rock, Oct. 12 — (AP) — Jack Holt said today that if he doesn't run for governor as an independent, "I'll make a statement — but it will not be a statement conceding defeat."

The former Arkansas attorney general was beaten for the Democratic nomination for governor by a narrow margin on the basis of official returns from the Aug. 10 run-off primary.

He has steadfastly refused to concede defeat by Sid McMath, elected by the Democratic state committee as the nominee.

There have been reports Holt might seek the governor's office as an independent.

Reminded that tomorrow night will be the deadline for qualifying as a candidate at the Nov. 2 general election, Holt replied: "I know it is."

He added: "If I don't run (as an independent) I will make a statement, but it will not be a statement conceding defeat. I have said before that I won the (primary) election x x x. I will never admit I lost that election."

Missouri Paper Favors Dewey's Election St. Louis, Oct. 12 — (AP) — The Post-Dispatch announced today it favors the election of Thomas E. Dewey as president.

The newspaper praised the Republican nominee's record as an administrator and said President Truman lacks "the stature, the vision, the social and economic grasp, or the sense of history required to lead this nation in a world crisis."

The Post-Dispatch endorsed Roosevelt for three of his four terms, including 1944 when he was opposed by Dewey. It favored the election of Alford M. Landon over Roosevelt in 1936.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler Copyright, 1947 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Oct. 11 — As we study the roster of Felix Frankfurter's invisible government and divine the character of that network within the Roosevelt government, we have to draw our own conclusions as to the purposes of the head man. I have established the relationship between Frankfurter and his dear personal and ideological friend, Harold Laski, whom the New York Times some years ago without compunction referred to as an apologist for communism and deferential to public opinion in Russia as controlled by the Communist dictators. Our court of which Frankfurter is a member, do make a distinction. They made it in the case of Harry Bridges, who was a Communist in all the federal courts and other authorities, except one petty bureau in the Department of Justice, until the supreme court got a chance to say that he was not such a thing.

That was the sorriest day's work that it ever did. It meant that not even the government bench could prove that anyone was a Communist unless that person owned up to it or his comrades snatched it from the oath-bound lips of a witness against him. Even such testimony as that might still be discredited and your Communist let go, but that was just about the minimum required of the prosecution.

Well so Felix can't be called one of them any more than Roosevelt could have been, but I want to show you that Felix was holding a wet finger up to the wind before Roosevelt bowed to Moscow in the cases of Earl Browder and his wife. I won't bother to repeat material showing Frankfurter's willingness to distort the administration of justice here to curry favor for the United States with the original Bolshevik butchers of Petrograd. It makes no difference, of course, whether the bosses of Russia had been the czar and his court or Lenin and Trotsky, who came on to slaughter and scatter the entire educated, religious, cultured element of the Russian population.

A belief that American justice should be manipulated for the ulterior purposes of building "unity" with the government of another country should disqualify any man from any office requiring the oath. That a president or a justice of the supreme court should express such a belief is the more terrible. Yet Frankfurter wrote to Theodore Roosevelt, the ex-president, that certain American criminal cases were "incidents which were prejudicial to the prestige of the United States against us in Russia," and "reflected unity of our Russian ally and the relation of Russia to this country."

Suppose it did. What of it? Are you going to hang Frankfurter, or Pegler, or refrain from doing so to goose-grease some dictator in another country?

The time was to come when Roosevelt turned Browder out of Atlanta, presumably to promote "unity" between the United States and Russia, the country which he was serving when he committed his crime against our laws. Then, to make it worse, he had his State Department issue orders to the consulate in Montreal to violate the immigration law by admitting Mrs. Browder as an immigrant, although she was absolutely indicted on two counts: She was a Communist and she had previously entered the United States illegally.

Robert Stripling, the chief investigator of the committee on un-American activities, has said that the committee refrained from doing so to goose-grease some dictator in another country.

Roosevelt was so immoral, so cynical and devoted to expediency as the law of conduct that he may not even have known that it was wrong to temper justice for that reason. At that time public opinion probably would have agreed if he had said that the punishment seemed too great for the crime. Public opinion would have been mistaken, as it often is, and certainly was in electing Roosevelt even once. But at that time it was absolutely illiterate on the subject of Communism.

One thing you can tell yourself, though, is that he was a Frankfurter man. He was a Frankfurter man. Say it again. So was Alger Hiss. The government crawled with them. Most thought all of them were traitors, but they were not. They were just men who had been in the line of the pasturing master of the culk at Harvard law. His personality seemed to attract men who were cleverer than he, adept at fudging honest men for the pleasure of manipulating their answers and making them discredit themselves.

Roosevelt, son of the late U. S. Sen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and grandson of the president, said the Communists were within seven miles of the South gate of the Shantung province, but that national defense was holding.

Chinese airlines have been supplying Taiyuan by using the North airfield which is held by national troops. The fourth field, he said, was untenable because of Red fire.

Northwestern Captain Named Player of Week

By TED MEIER

New York, Oct. 12 — (AP) — Alex Sardisian, captain and center of Northwestern's undefeated team, was named the collegiate football player of the week today in the Associated Press' first poll of the season.

Sardisian, a 215-pound senior, played the full 60 minutes against Minnesota. His work in stepping up the middle of the Northwestern forward wall played a major role in N. W.'s 19-16 victory over the Gophers.

The Northwestern captain was one of 29 linemen—usually the forgotten players on Saturday—from all parts of the country who drew high praise for their efforts up front.

Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania's All-America center who has done everything but throw a forward pass this season; Dick Harris of Texas Dan Dwoyorki, of Michigan; John Turk, of Cornell; Dick Woodard, of Iowa and Bob Fuchs, of Missouri, all received compliments on their play. All are centers.

Paul Barris, Oklahoma, and Chester Fitz, Missouri, were included in the nominations.

Old Tools Aid Cold War Fight This German worker uses old-fashioned "milkmaid's buckets" as work proceeds on the expansion of Gatow Airfield, in the British sector of Berlin. The airfield is being enlarged to accommodate more airlift planes, as winter nears. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Erich Engel.)

Berlin Airport Being Enlarged

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Over 100 in U. S. Seek Governorships

By HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Oct. 13 — (AP) — An even 100 candidates are running for the 32 governorships at stake in the November 2 elections. At least four of the contests are attracting more than statewide interest.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan all now have Republican governors. But the Democrats say they have a good chance in the first three states, and Michigan is a "possible." Republicans say they will hold all four, but concede some are close races.

Republicans and Democrats now divide the nation's governorships 24 and 24. In all 37 states are choosing governors this year, but Main already has held its state election. Frederick G. Payne, a Republican, won on September 13.

The 33 offices he filled are now held by 19 Republicans and 14 Democrats. Five Republican and ten Democratic governors hold over this year.

Only in Georgia have the Republicans refrained from putting up a candidate. There, Governor B. F. Fairchild, Democrat "white supremacy" advocate, is all alone on the governor ballot.

Of the 100 candidates all told, minor parties are running 37. Henry Wallace Progressives have entries in 12 states — Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Progressives have two women on the ballot Mrs. Irma C. Otto in New Hampshire, and Miss Mary Price in North Carolina.

Six Democrats and 13 Republicans are candidates for reelection. In Ohio, former Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche is reportedly running a close race against Republican Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, who is seeking a second two-year term.

In Indiana an even closer contest is said to be under way. Henry F. Schrier, Democratic governor in 1940-44, is challenging Governor Elletts, a Republican, big poultry producer who files his own plane on his Republican campaign tours. Schrier was elected governor in 1940 even though the state went for Republican Wendell Willkie.

Illinois is providing another attraction with Gov. Dwight H. Green, GOP national convention keynote speaker, seeking a third term against A. J. E. Carter, Chicago lawyer and diplomat.

In Michigan the Democrats have put up G. Mennen Williams, 37 year old war veteran and grandson of the founder of a fortune in soap and toiletries. Williams will be up against Gov. Kim Sigler, Republican, a colorful campaigner.

Sigler is 54.

Monty Meets the Omahaene

At the African Conference in London, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, right, supreme commander of the newly-created Western Europe General Staff, confers with an African delegate. The partly representative has a name to match his size—his Nana Sir Tabin Daku IX, O. B. E., Omahaene of Asin Atandasu.

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Young Lovers Found Dead in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12 — (AP)—A 12-year-old girl and her 17-year-old sweetheart, found huddled in death, will be buried side by side.

The riddle of how the young lovers met death still puzzles the police. But the parents, who had tried to keep them apart, are now sure they want them buried together.

Winell Syble Ethridge, barefooted, and young Alonzo Darby, Jr., were found dead in a sandlot baseball field yesterday. Their throats had been slit.

She lay face down. His head was propped against the small of her back. A bloody pen knife that he had borrowed the night before lay nearby. The sand around their base, where they died, was soggy with blood.

Police, with only these clues, could only guess at what happened. They worked equally hard on the theory that there had been a murder and a suicide, or a double murder.

But her parents, who for a year had vainly forbid the sixth grade pupil to see her lover, were certain that the youthful sheet metal worker had done her no harm.

"I can't believe Lonny would ever hurt her," A. W. Ethridge, her truck-driver father, said. And Darby's parents were just as glad there was no hard feeling.

The teenagers, whose plans to marry had been thwarted by her parents' objections, will be given a double funeral at the Grace Baptist church tomorrow. And their grave plots will be side by side.

Although no love letters have been found, friends say there was a real romance between them. This is firmly indicated, they say, by their year of trysting at the neighborhood store where the pretty girl with long brown curls would run barefooted on buying errands.

But the Ethridge family thought 12-year-old Winell was too young to marry, although big for her age, and extremely pretty.

Night before last, at about the same time Darby was borrowing the pen knife from his brother-in-law, Winell was sent on another errand, wearing dungarees rolled up to her knees, a sports shirt, and no shoes.

Once again, the couple was seen together near the store. As her father put it, "he always seemed to know when she would be there." But this time, she never came back.

Orphans to Have Own Homes Thanks to Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Oct. 12 — (AP)—The four Lynchard orphans will have a roof over their heads after all—a roof they can call their own.

The house given the youngsters by their mother before she died last year burned several days ago.

Television On the Move



Robert Wright tunes in his television receiver, newly installed in his car, as he cruises around Milwaukee, Wis. He reported excellent reception, but city safety officers frowned on the experiment. They declared television in a moving car is dangerous.

Prescott News

Wednesday, October 14

There will be an officers and teachers meeting at First Baptist Church at 6:45 with prayer service at 7:30 and choir practice at 8:15.

There will be choir practice at the First Presbyterian church at 7:15 p.m.

Choir practice at Central Baptist church at 7 p.m. and prayer services at 8 p.m.

The Methodist choir will practice at the church at 7:30.

There will be a mid-week meeting at First Christian church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wagner will discuss the Sixth Chapter of the Book of John.

Along with all their clothes, food and possessions.

They were forced to live with an older married sister who was crowded in a tiny cottage with her in-laws.

But residents of Hot Springs got together and collected \$800 in cash for clothing and furnishings.

Three lumber companies donated 6,000 feet of lumber; carpenters worked free on their time out; electricians agreed to wire the house and firemen began cleaning up the ruins of the first house.

And the youngsters, Allene, 17, Jean, 16, Lawrence, 14 and James 10 will be ready to move in when the house is completed this week.

Thursday, October 14

Mrs. Everett Ray Ward will be hostess to the 47 Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Ward.

Friday, October 15

Order of the Eastern Star will honor Miss Catherine Norrell, W.G.M. with a banquet to be given at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Lawson.

The Woman's Federation of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church in the Meade Memorial room with twenty-nine ladies present.

Mrs. Vernon Ford, president of the Woman's Missionary society, presided. Mrs. Ford called the meeting to order with the singing of the song "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy" by the group.

She closed the session with prayer.

Mrs. Henry Moore gave an inspiring devotional on the "Christian Home" based on the scripture Nehemiah 4:1-6. Those also taking part were Mrs. Guss McCall, Mrs. Tom Benis, Mrs. D. L. McKee Jr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan.

Mrs. Moore closed with prayer. Mrs. Carl Dalrymple presented the first chapter "The Christ from the Bible study" by Rev. Joseph G. Turnbull.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. S. O. Logan.

The officers and teachers of First Christian Sunday School met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sam Gee for their regular monthly meeting.

After a lengthy discussion of plans for the Sunday School, the hostess served a delicious sandwich plate to Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wagner, Miss Mildred Loomis, superintendent and to teachers, Miss Elizabeth Francisco, Mrs. B. C. Silvers and Mrs. J. C. Stegar.

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Truman Seeks Votes in Dairy Areas

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard Truman Campaign Train Oct. 12 — President Truman directed his vote appeal to the Wisconsin and Minnesota dairy country today.

He headed for St. Paul and a major address today after a rousing reception in Illinois where he laid down a four-point farm program. In a talk in the armory at Springfield, Ill., last night, Mr. Truman told a police-estimated crowd of 6,000 that Gov. Thomas F. Dewey is backed by Wall Street and that he is aligned with "some queer characters."

Interest in the November election in Minnesota is concentrated in the campaign of Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, Democratic Farm Labor candidate, to unseat Sen. Joseph H. Ball, Republican incumbent.

Senator Ball supported President Roosevelt in 1944 on the foreign policy issue. He has been under constant attack from labor organizations this year.

Humphrey led the fight in the last Democratic convention for the adoption of the strong civil rights plank which fanned the flames of Southern dissension within the party.

Mr. Truman's campaign train moved through Wisconsin on a schedule which called for a speech only at Superior, at 2:30 p. m. (CST) but with the possibility of a series of earlier platform appearances enroute.

At Superior Mr. Truman was to talk to a rear platform crowd and then motor to Leif Erickson Park in Duluth, Minn., for a speech at 3 p. m. (CST).

The Springfield speech, coming after Mr. Truman laid a wreath on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, featured such assertions by the president as:

"I wish we had at least as much bipartisan support for our agricultural policy as we have for our foreign policy."

"They (the Republicans) tell you that they favor farm price support. But while you sat out here on a powder keg waiting for prices to blow up, they lit the fuse."

He said the Republicans have "departed from the fundamental principals of Lincoln" and added: "The masters of the Republican party today would have been the enemy of Lincoln in his time, just as the enemies of his principles today."

El Dorado Man Heads New AP Organization

Blotzi, Miss., Oct. 12 — (AP)—Leon Spies, manager of KELD, El Dorado, Ark., is the temporary chairman of the newly organized Arkansas Associated Press broadcasters.

A committee to plan a permanent organization will meet in Little Rock next Sunday. Members are:

A. L. Godwin, manager of KFTW Fort Smith; Jay P. Beard, president of KBTM, Jonesboro; Sam Anderson, president of KFEA, Helena, and Paul King, news editor of KARK, Little Rock.

The association was formed here yesterday at a meeting of Arkansas broadcasters. Also attending the meeting were:

Julian F. Haas, KARK, Little Rock; W. N. McKinney, KELD, El Dorado; Ted Woods and Hugh Smith, KFEA, Helena; David Crockett KAMP, Camden, and Bill Stapleton, KRKN Fort Smith.

prayer by Mrs. S. O. Logan.

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Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Oct. 12 — (AP)—Chesler C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, arrived here today to address a meeting of the board of directors of the bank's Little Rock branch. He came here from Memphis along with board members of the St. Louis bank. They will meet jointly with directors here.

Little Rock, Oct. 13 — (AP)—The new president of the Arkansas Association of Cosmetologists is Mrs. Maggie B. Patrick of North Little Rock.

She was elected here yesterday at the close of the association's three day convention. She succeeds Mrs. Frances Pennington of Hot Springs.

Other officers include: Mrs. Lester Gibson, Blytheville; Mrs. Virginia Gigerich, Hot Springs; Mrs. Patsy Toney, Crossett; Mrs. Elbert Hamden, and Mrs. Sally E. Reid, Pine Bluff, vice presidents; Mrs. Dorothy Payne, Stuttgart, financial secretary, and Mrs. Rachel Peters, Fort Smith, treasurer.

Little Rock, Oct. 13 — (AP)—Members of high schools of the Arkansas Athletic Association have been ordered to cancel scheduled football games with Texarkana Catholic High School.

The ruling was made yesterday by Johnnie Burnett, AAA executive secretary, who said the Texarkana Eagles are ineligible to play against state grid teams as the Catholic school is neither a member of Arkansas or Texas athletic associations.

Burnett said no AAA member may play a team not a member of Arkansas or other state organizations.

The Texarkana school has asked the association for a hearing here Thursday.

McLaughlin Trial Discussed in Montgomery

Hot Springs, Oct. 13 — (AP)—Former Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin probably will know Monday when he will have to face another trial for alleged misconduct in office.

The Montgomery Circuit Court docket will be set on that date at Mount Ida, Ark., and Judge Clyde H. Brown notified all defendants, including McLaughlin, and their attorneys to be present.

McLaughlin has been acquitted on one of 16 counts involving alleged misconduct. The trial was held in Montgomery county on a charge of venue.

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President Gets an 'Oscar'



A "Red Feather Oscar"—awarded to all volunteers for outstanding work during the Community Chest drive—is presented to President Truman by two of the millions of youngsters who will benefit from the Chests. Dolores Silverthorn, 11, and Jimmy Peyton, 10, both of Chicago, present the golden statuette to the President.

Russia's Move for 'Peace and Good Will' Presents an Amazing Back-Flop

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A most remarkable spirit of Russian "peace and good-will" descended for a time on the deliberations of the United Nations meeting in Paris yesterday when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky abandoned his customary oratorical invective and declared Communists "are yearning for cooperation."

That was an amazing back-flop which naturally gave rise to speculation as to its significance. What could have caused such an abrupt change? Of course the non-Communist countries on the social committee had appeared Russian the previous day by the withdrawal of an amendment to the declaration of human rights saying that all human beings are "created in the image and likeness of God."

Russia's Alexei Pavlov had objected to such language. He said in the Soviet Union the postulate that man is created in God's image is "much disputed" and often regarded as "a certain sign of social backwardness." Had he seen fit he might have repeated the Red slogan that "religion is the opiate of the masses," or he could have quoted the great Lenin as declar-

ing: "We, of course, say that we do not believe in God xxx." But he spoke with kindly tolerance of Western ignorance, and the reference to God was eliminated.

However, it could hardly have been this striking opposition which influenced vitriolic Vishinsky. A British spokesman summed the thing up for reporters rather more prosaically when he said the offensive by the Western powers in the security council had "kept Vishinsky fairly subdued."

The spokesman was referring to the charge laid before the council by the Western powers that the Soviet blockade of Berlin is a threat to peace. He explained that the deputy foreign minister had been put on the defensive and said the Western powers feel sure the course they are following will in the end make Russia change her policies in Germany.

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AFL Longshoremen Drive Away CIO Pickets

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12 — (AP)—AFL longshoremen drove CIO longshoremen from two docks today and resumed unloading of two ships.

The outnumbered Congress of Industrial Organizations pickets did not resist, and there was no violence.

speech followed a hardening of the American attitude. This stiffening came on the return of Secretary of State Marshall from Washington where he conferred with President Truman and it was decided that it would be unwise to pursue a suggestion that Chief Justice Vinson be sent to Moscow to try to reach an understanding with Stalin personally. Britain and France joined America in a drive to speed up action in the council on the charges against Russia in the matter of the blockade.

Vishinsky's speech came after a broadside from U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin in the U. N. Assembly. Political committee, Austin asserted that the Soviet battle cry in the world today is "wreck and destroy." He charged Moscow with duplicity.

Vishinsky, instead of trying to tear his opponent limb from limb, as is his usual procedure, adopted an attitude of injured dignity. He complained that the Western nations believe "whatever we do is wrong." He said to accuse the Soviet delegation of provocation would "be ludicrous if it was not so sad." The Russian proposal for a one-third arms reduction and scrapping of atomic weapons was under consideration, and Vishinsky demanded dramatically:

"Can you deny that the Soviet shadow contains not an iota of a shadow of a hint of an attack on anybody?"

The speaker capped that by declaring that Capitalist and Communist ideologies could live side by side in the same world "if both sides try to understand the other side. Hence our desire to cooperate." He didn't explain how this fitted in with the cardinal Communist tenet that capitalism must be wiped out.

All of which strikes me as meaningless, merely that Russia is under no real sign that she has changed her views in the slightest degree. She is merely responding to two-faced methods, which are the only thing she understands.

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